LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF VERMONT

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NO. 762.

ORDER OF NOTICE WHEREAS, J. H. Ware, C. H. Willard, R. W. Blood, C. W. Cutler, W. A. F. Wheeler and F. A. Blood, all of Town-shend, Vermont, in the County of Wind-ham and State of Vermont, have filed with shend, Vermont, in the County of Windham and State of Vermont, have filed with the Public Service Commission of Ver-

"The undersigned Petitioners respectfully represent that they propose to form a corporation to be known as THE TOWNSHEND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY, INCORPORATED, for the

Dated at Townshend, in said County age who stayed at home. of Windham, this 5th day of March, A. D.

Townshend C. H. WILLARD Townshend Townshend C. W. CUTLER Townshend W. A. F. WHEELER Townshend

a public hearing upon said petition at the vice. office of the Public Service Commission Brattleboro, Vermont, on the 19th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock in the fore-

1T IS ORDERED that the petitioner shall cause this Order of Notice to be published in the "Brattleboro Reformer," newspaper published at Brattleboro, in said County of Windham, for three (3) weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be at least twelve (12) days be fore the 19th day of April, 1921, and that the petitioner shall, five (5) days prior to the 19th day of April, 1921, file with this ssion copies of the newspaper in which this Order of Notice shall have Dated this 17th day of March, 1921.

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OFFICE OF CLERK Filed: March 17, 1921.
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400,000 World War Vets Were Out of Work March 1st

mont, a petition which is in words and work in the United States on March 1 last, according to an estimate received by believe the worst is past, according to the "To The PUBLIC SERVICE COMthe American Legion. This is a reduction of Detroit, Cleveland and Indianapolis
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Ex-service men have suffered more in winter floaters than usual this year, acproportion to their numbers than other cording to reports. Some are now finding workers, according to the Legion's survey, farm work in the south, others are driftbecause of the operation of seniority rules and efficiency standards. Nearly a year is required for the returned veteran to get back to his old stride in industry, according to the testimony of large employers of labor. The Pacific coast, a land where there are the three great seasonable occupations of fishing, lumbering and fruit raising, has been able to decrease the number of joblabor. Another thing that has handiless veterans by half in two months, ac-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that and nomadic tendencies, both products of ington state there were 7,000 unemployed sion will hold the strain and circumstances of war ser- veterans on January 1 and 2,000 on Feb-

sylvania leads observers in those parts to report a slight improvement of conditions In Chicago conditions are stationary it is

Throughout the agricultural middle west TOWNSHEND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY, INCORPORATED, for the purpose of doing a general business in the manufacture, sale and distribution of electricity for heating, lighting and power in the towns of Townshend, Newfane and Brookline in said county of Windham and state of Vermont; that the principal place of business of said corporation will be at Townshend aforesaid; that the establish corporation will promote the general good of the state.

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INCOME TAX TOTAL

Officials Noncommittel on Theories That Receipts Have Fallen a Billion or More.

WASHINGTON, March, 18.-In spite theories that the receipts from the in ome and profits taxes had dropped \$1, 000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 below the eccipts of last year, officials of the bu-

ernment, that business might then imme- mary went into effect. liately conclude that congress proposed

calendar year. The thousands of returns made have not even been counted, nor has the amount of money collected been estimated. It is said that it will take two or three months to make the computations so eagerly sought on all sides. The so-called mandate from the people is tations so eagerly sought on all sides. The so-called mandate from the people is tations so eagerly sought on all sides. for the finance committees of congress and the house and senate themselves are the voters don't have Vermont blood in the very anxious to have these bases to proceed upon in revising the revenue tax laws.

In the finance committees of congress towns and towns where the majority of the voters don't have Vermont blood in their veins controlled the primaries and said the majority does not always rule.

Mr. Peet of St. George called attention

Officials generally believe that whatever drop in receipts may be shown will ome largely through the higher brack-These brackets have yielded nothng like the revenue expected from them, Stearns Bill Advanced lue to the fact that the wealthy have, o a great extent, invested their capital non-taxable securities. Predictions ere made last winter that these classinade in 1920 for the income of 1919.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

Spot Made Famous by Book to Be Made Health Resort.

VALPARAISO, March 18.-Juan Ferandez island, 450 miles west of Valparwhich the story of Robinson Crusoe was written, is to be turned into a health reort, according to present plans of the bilean government

The island is 13 miles long and four les wide. Vegetation is abundant. Many kinds of fruits thrive there and the ea in the vicinity swarms with a species of codfish and quantities of seals, accord-

g to a recent visitor. The actual original of Defoe's story of be was said to have been Alexander elkirk, one of a crew of bucaneers, who quarreled with his skipper and was ma-rooned at his own request on Juan Fer-nandez, where he spent four lonely years. The grotto where Selkirk is supposed to

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have lived with his man Friday still is to erected a tablet in memory of Selkirk.

Some years ago the Chilean government attempted to colonize the island and gave free passage to emigrants, but the scheme was a failure and the island now has only 200 inhabitants.

HOUSE AGAINST REPEAL. (Continued from Page 7.)

He asked the members cau of internal revenue refuse to com- whether they wanted their wives to take part in scenes like those enacted during The fear that business would be affectntirely speculative, actuated the offi- He caused a laugh by saying that the genials. They said that if they should an tleman from Rochester had been trying nounce a theory that the taxes would since 1896 to represent his town, but never was able to make it until the pri-Mr. Noble of West Rutland said there

to reduce taxation, and this would prove disastrous if business should arrange its inances on this theory, only to find that mary. He urged the little towns to take

tion," he said, "we didn't have to open the doors of a prison or send a man to Montcials said, to ascertain the amount taken pelier who had to have a guide to show in Tuesday in the first tax day of the him the different rooms in the state

The bureau of internal revenue will come here ourselves."
bend its best efforts to this great task. He alleged that the manufacturing

to the eloquent protest of a woman at a adopted and the bill went to third reading hearing on the primary and urged the members to give them a fair trial at voting under the primary.

The debate on the Stearns bill was led by the author, the gentleman from Johnson, who explained that the bill and rease than they did in the tax returns He alleged that the teacher training by the entirety. courses were well safeguarded by the bill and that the provision for scholarships in Middlebury and the University of Vermont took care of the college training.

Mr. Stearns said he had talked with Mr. Howland of the state board of education, who said that if the normal school passed he and the other members of o, widely regarded as the spot around the board would give it their enthusiastic support or tender their resignations to the governor. He declared that the buildings were ready for occupancy next fall and again repeated his charges that the schools had not had fair treatment in the

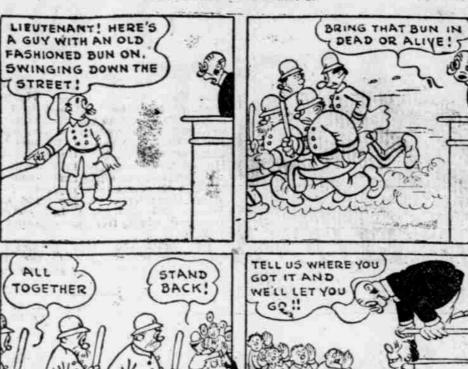
Mr. Wishart of Barre city, in speaking of the probable fate of the bill in the senate, said it would not have a very long life after the rude handling the teachers college bill had received in the house an now that the state board of education has been told where to get off. He thought the passing of the Stearns bill would merely add fuel to the flames and that if it were defeated a bill could be drawn up that would be satisfactory to both parties. Mr. Simpson of Sheffield said the com-

nittee never saw some of the amendments roposed and called attention to the fact that a mere trifling detail of increasing the appropriation \$40,000 had been proposed since the committee voted on it. Mr. Connal of Newport admitted that Dr. Collins had composed the amendments and that the two added sections had not been passed on by any member of either committee but himself. Mr. Connel also explained other provisions of the bill at length and made advantageous compari-sons between the equipments at Johnson and Castleton and where other normal schools were located.

After Mr. Webb of Shelburne had loved that debate cease the vote was taken by roll-call on the Darlington amendments, which were adopted 156 to 54 on a yea and nay vote.

Mr. Hadley of Craftsbury proposed an ness.

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amendment by striking out the provision for a training school to be of not less than 10 pupils and inserting a provision to permit the state board of education to establish or authorize such schools as they see

When Mr. Stearns opposed the amendent, Mr. Carpenter of Cabot alleged that the elimination of the teacher training classes was part of the Stearns plan. "The be seen. A British warship visited the sland in 1868 and members of the crew of the proponents of this bill is finally to drive all the training classes into the

ormal schools Mr. Barber of Brattleboro followed along the same line, alleging that the proponents of H-98 had never even consulted

the state board of education "Is it fair," demanded Barber, "to throw a monkey wrench into this most important part of the state's machinery?" He called attention to the cost of graduating pupils from Castleton and Johnson and said the training classes, in comparison, had saved the state from \$40,000 to

Mr. Stearns disclaimed any intention of njuring the training classes and said the amendment was just one attempt to dis-credit the bill. After the amendments were adopted, the bill went to a third reading by a vote of 151 to 48.

\$30,000 for State Fair Barns.

On the bill to appropriate \$30,000 for the situation was reversed. On the other hand it would depress business and industry exceedingly if it should be stated that the returns were far below expectations, because this might foreshadow new and even higher taxation.

I many the nrged the little towns to take care of themselves.

Mr. Keyes of Reading electrified a somewhat weary audience by comparing Fairbans, Dillingham and Proctor with Graham and Clement.

"In the days of the caueus and convention on all the windows."

In the days of the caueus and convention on all the windows. He proceeds the new barns on the state fair grounds (H-184), which the committee had reduced from the original somewhat weary audience by comparing barrage, declaring that the original amount was sufficient to put lace curtains on all the windows. rows of Barton, and the house adjourned

> grade herds would not exhibit them any longer. A case was cited in which six one \$100,000-herd of Guernseys had been taken away and would never be exhibited again unless the barns were rebuilt. The amendment was lost on a division, 76 to 102, the committee amendment was

by a very close vote.

Among the bills killed in the senate vesterday was H-123, to reduce the salary of the commissioner of education, which was rejected unanimously, not a voice being raised in its defense. H-368, special deputy tax commissioners, was also rejected, with S-74, a Vilas bill amending amendments had been mostly drawn by law regarding amount which husband may ications would show an even greater de- Dr. E. D. Collins of Middlebury college. hold exempt from attachment in an estate

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